BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Month, Sept. 10—Ald, Brown in the chair. The marker of last meeting were read and approved.

The report of the Committee on Fire Department, concentring to assign lot No. 76 Charles at to Hook and Ladder Co. No. 14, was adopted.

A recolution requesting the Croton Aquednet Department to cause free hydrants to be placed on light at, was concentred in.

The Fell Ringers.—On motion of Ald, Lond, the regular business was suspended for the purpose of convenient business was suspended for the purpose of convenient business was suspended for the purpose of convenient to the Committee respecting the appointment of Bell-Ringers. The Committee report appointment is confined to the exempt firemen of the city, the Committee see no reason to exclude from this effice firemen who have become disabled in the discharge of their duy. They therefore recommend the following:

charge of their as yellow 7 of the Ordinance, entitled, "An Or-Received. That section 7 of the Ordinance, entitled, "An Or-Received. These section 7 of the Ordinance 80 the appointment of Sell-ringers at the squeeze Manace 80 the appointment of Sell-ringers at the Mayor Oct. 15, 1888, he amended as as to read as follows: "The Mayor Of the City of New York shall appoint three persons to set as Bell-widgets at each of the Alarm Districts in the City of New York. Seeds persons that he selected from the exempt freemen of the City, or from such friemen as have blen disabled by injuries ages twell in the performance of their duties."

Concurred to.
Police Courts.-Ald. WAXENAN offered a resolu-

Concurred to.

Police Counts.—Ald. Warenax offered a resolution, esting on the Clerk to notify his Honor, the Mayor, that this Board will meet in convention on Thursday, Sept. 20, for the purpose of electing a Police Clerk to fill an existing vacancy.

The resolution was adopted.

The Fire Department,—Communications from the Commissioners of the Fire Department on the complaint of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 against Kngine Company No. 5, confirmed. Of same, on complaint of David Lennox against Engine Company No. 9. Of same, on complaint of David Lennox against Engine Company No. 47, and Hook and Ladder Company No. 2; confirmed.

Are Live of Stages—On motion of Ald. Warenax the seport of the Councilmen in favor of granting to Joseph Churchill privilege to run a line of eight stages on the Bioomingdale Road, commencing at Manhattaxville and terminating at Thirty-ninth st. and Broadway, was concurred in.

Broadway, was concurred in.
The Board then proceeded to take up other papers from the Councilmen.

The Independent Guards of Buffalo. - An invitation The Independent Guards of Bulletia. An invisation was received for the President and members of the Boars to review the Independent Guards of Buffato, Malor Bidwell, at 31 o'clock, in the Park. The Guards will arrive on Tuesday morning by the Albany boat.

Accepted.

The report of the Councilmen in favor of removing sunken larges on the norther's side of slip foot of Rossvertst. Concurred in.

The report of the Councilmen in favor of increasing saluries of lieutenants of police was referred to the

Committee on Police.

Debates. - Aid. WILLIAM TUCKER offered the follow-

ing resolution:

Resolved. That the communication from the Controller of Aug. 6 and referred to the Special Committee Aug. 14, be taken from the Committee for the purpose of being acted upon by this Board.

[The communication had reference to the subject of

the removal of the offal from the city. J Ald. STEERS, Chairman of the Special Committee,

Ald. STEERS, Chairman of the Special Committee, objected to the resolution.

Ald. William Tecker said that he had asked Ald. Seers why he kept the subject in the Special Committee, and that Ald. Steers replied, For the purpose of killing it. He introduced the resolution to have the matter acted upon, as it was important.

Ald. Steers denied the statement, and accused Ald. Tacker of uttering a falsehood.

Ald. Voorsits visidicated the character of Ald. Tacker from the supersons of Ald. Steers, He had

Tucker from the aspersions of Ald. Steers. He had known Ald. Tucker for forty years, and every man in the Boari knew him to be above uttering a false-

hood.

Ald. STEERS said that when a gentleman assailed another, he should vindicate himself. The resolution of Ald. Tucker was by implication at least a censure. Ald. Tucker had imputed to him language which he had never uttered. If a man trespassed upon his rights, or insulted him he should resent it so long as he had the power of speech. He wanted to be treated as a gentleman. The resolution insinuated that he desired to have the matter referred to the Special Committee to have it killed. It was not so.

mittee to have it killed. It was not so.
Ald. Tucken said that by the resolution he intended to cast no imputation upon any one.

Ald. Herrick said that Mr. Reynolds had offered a bonus of \$10,000 for the privilege which it was pro-posed to grant to Mr. Cornell, in accordance with his

proposition to remove the offal.

After some further debate, Ald. Tucker's resolution was lost.

The Board adjourned to Thursday next, at 5 o'clock.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

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Monday, Sept. 10, 1855.—H. D. Conover, Esq., President, in the chair.

Petitions, &c.—By Mr. Reed—Of William Dykes, asking the privilege to remove to Barren Island from the City, all the blood, offai, dead animals and other refuse matter, for five years, free of expense. To Comit the confluence of the Board of the City, all the blood, offai, dead animals and other refuse matter, for five years, free of expense. To Comit the confluence of the City and the confluence of 130 merchants, sexpress companies, and 402 cartmen and others, segment the removal of sheds on the Eric Railroad pior foot of Chambers-st. Referred.

Resolutions.—By Mr. Schenek—Preamble stating that it is alleged that large same are received for water privileges in front of the Battery, and thereby retarding the progress of the constructing of the Battery or largement, with resolution that the Controller farnish to this Board all the information in his possession, if any, relative to the sums pud for water privileges, &c., particularly as to Rabineau's Baths. To Committee on Wharves, &c.

on Wharves, &c.

By Mr. Rean-Preamble stating that the City is now paying the exorbitant sun of \$4,000 per month for removing the offal, &c., from the City; that Wilfor removing the offal, &c., from the City; that William Dykes has a lease of that part of Barren Island not occupied by Wm. B. Reynolds, and many persons are ready to perform said work at a much less expense; with a resolution that the Controller make a contract with William Dykes therefor, at a sum not to exceed \$2,000 per year. To Committee on Public Health, with instructions to report by Friday.

By Mr. Chaser—That the aprinkling of Broadway he prohibited after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Adonted.

Adopted.

By Mr. JENKINS-That the Street Commissioner advertise for proposals to remove the obstructions to the safe navigation of Harlem River known as the "abutments," and located in said liver immediately eppeare Ward's Island, so that there may be tea feet of water over them at low tide. Referred.

By the President That the Controller report the

By the PRESIDENT—That the Controller report the amount of money remaining in Bank to the credit of the City on the left, 10th and 20th of each month since Jan. 1, 1812, and if on any of said dates the City had overcrawn its account, and to what amount. Adopted.

epied. evitation.—From the National Grays, to review the Independent Guards of Buffalo in the Park on Tuesday afternoon, 11th inst., at 31 o'clock, and to admit guests to Governor's Room, &c. Accepted,

and leave granted. METROPOLITAN GAS-LIGHT Co.-The report of the

METROPOLITAN GAS-LIGHT CO.—The report of the Committee on Lamps and Gas, expressing their opinion that giving permission to the proposed Company to lay down mains will be "subversive of the intent of the "Cor stitution of the State, and of the public interests "committed to the charge of the Common Council"—that it is inexpedient to grant the prayer of said Company, and recommending that the same be denied, or motion of Mr. PINCKEFF, was called up. [The act of the Legislature granting the charter, provides that the said chon of the two Boards to the laying down of the mains shall be sufficient without the action of the Mayor.] Mr. Pinckeep and some other members were in favor of making the report the special order for Friday or Wednesday evening, as the matter is important, and they have not, generally, hal time to cambie it. The postponement was objected to by other members and immediate action proposed, which other members and immediate action proposed, which latter was carried. A resolution was offered as an sene direct to the Report, granting permission to the said Company to lay down their mains on the same regulations as the New-York and Manhattan Gas Co.'s, and also requiring them to expend \$200,000 in buildings, Acc., before proceeding to lay down their mains. An amendment to make the sum \$400,000,

was lost.
Pendarg debate upon the subject, the Parstners moved, in obedience to the wish expressed by some of the members, as above, to postpone the subject to Wednesday evening, to be taken up immediately after the reception of Petition and Resolutions, which

was carried.

was carried.

Debates.—Castle Garden.—Mr. Shiffs moved to take from the table the Report of the Committee on Public Health in reference to Castle Garden.

Mesers. Bains it and Conovan opposed the motion on the ground that it would take up too much time to debate it that evening. Mr. Conovan moved to make it the special order for Wednesday evening, and the motion was adopted.

was adopted.
Metropolitan Gas Company. Mr. Pinckski The Metropolitan Gas Company.—Mr. PINCKSET moved that the Report of the Committee on Lemps and Gas, on the application of the Metropolitan Gas Company for permission to lay mains through the streets and avenurs of New York, he made the special order for Wednesday next.

Mr. Conover moved to take up the report at once.

A street correction was manifested as about taking

A strong opposition was manifested against taking up the report before Wednesday, or Friday evenings.

Mr. Pinckney, Chairman of the Committee on Lemps and Cus was not ready with his organization. Mosces.

SWAN, Moone and Mason also oprosed the immediate action on the report, as they were not prepared.

Mr. With moved that the Board meet on Tuesday

evening to discuss the subject. Not seconded.

Mr. Maron said if it is crowded through to-night, many will vote different from what they otherwise

many will vote different from what they office who would if they understood the matter thoroughly. Mr. Meen's wanted a full attendance of members; by laying the matter over to Wednesday the absent once might be able to attend.

The motion to post; one to Wednesday was lost.

Mr. Cosover moved that the report be now taken

The motion to post, one to Wednesday was lost.

Mr. Convert moved that the report be now taken up.

The following is an outline of the report:

The Mashattan and New York Gaslight Companies have already edificient appliances to provide all the gas required for consumption within the districts respectively occupie thy them. To add to the capital invested in gas manufacture within these districts, would accessarily increase to the producer, and consequently of the consumer, the cost of gas. The erablishment of a new cumpany would render it accessary to open the streets for the purpose of laying their mains and service pipes, and would occasions very great interference with the use of the streets during the progress of the work, and also white repairing he pipes of two companies. The injury to the pavement of Broadway and the other streets which have been permanently paved, would be very great. No confidence can be placed in the expectation that should a new companies to established a fair companition will prevail between that and the old companies. Such a state of both companies would soon lead them to combine against their customers, who would be compelled not cally to pay rates covering the enhanced cust of production, but to indemnify both companies for thair isses during the period of their active competition. The prine of gas furnished by the old companies is to be reduced, out in the coming year, to two dollars and fifty cents per one chousant feet. No evidence was farnished to the Committee to show that a further reduction is practicable. On mittee, that two sollars and fifty cents per one chousant feet. No evidence was farnished to the Committee, that two sollars and fifty cents per one chousant feet.

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Resided That it is it experient to grant the prayer of the Metropolitan Gaslight Company, and that the same be denied.

BENJ. F. PINCKNEY,

JACOB S. MODRE,

WILLIAM FLOYD.

JONATHAN PURDY,

Mr. CONOVER offered as a substitute the following:

Resided, That permission be, and the same is hereby, given to the Metropolitan Gas Light Company of the City of New-York to lay cenduc ors for conducting gas through the streets, evenues, lance, alleys and squares in said City for public and sovern the New-York and Manhattan Gas Light Companies in that respect. The said Company shall expend \$200,000 in the prosecution of their work prior to laying any conductor as aforesaid.

mid. Masos moved to amend by making the amount

The motion was lost. Verious motions followed on the part of the mi-Mr Conover remonstrated against trifling with the

time of the Board.

Mr. Mason declared it to be his intention to prevent action on the report that evening.

Mr. Conover retorted by threatening to move the

revious question.

Mr. Cahill moved the previous question, but no notice was taken of his motion.

Mr. Wainwhitent was willing to meet on Tuesday vening to discuss the matter.

Mr. Jackson—Yes, if they will pay us \$4 a piece

for it.

The debate, or rather dispute, waxed violent, and the hoise and confusion became so great that nobody knew what the question was.

Mr. Mason was understood to avow his determination to resist to the utmost the attempt of the majority to cram the Metropolitan Gas Company down his throat. There must be something rotten about it, or

throat. There must be something rotten about it, or the mojority wou d not be so eager to force it through without due examination.

Mr. PINCKNEY contended that the resolution offered by Mr. Conover ought to be discussed in the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. RIDDER had heard from one of the Committee that ther was a good deal of corruption about this proposed grant. He wanted to know something about it.

Mr. PINCKNEY end he had his private opinion about it, but he would not make it public.

Mr. RWANN had also heard charges of bribery bruted abroad.

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Mr. CONOVER denied, emphatically, these allegations—be accrued such foul calumnies—they come well from the advocates of heavy and corrupt monopolies.

Mr. Mason denied that he was the advocate of a monopoly; he was only defending his own and the nights of his constituents.

Mr. CONOVER didn't care if the consideration of the subject was finally laid over to Wednesday evening.

They would did taken no at once.

They wanted it taken up at once.

Mr. Mason - Will you guarantee that the final vote shall not be taken to night?

Mr. Masos—Will you guarantee that the final vote shall not be the en to night?

Mr. Conover would guarantee nothing of the kind.

Mr. Masos knew very well he would not; he wanted to push it through then and there, in opposition to the wishes of a large minority.

Several motions to a journ were lost.

A motion was made to make the report the special order for Friday evening.

Mr. Haswell declined voting.

The Board decided that he must vote.

Mr. Haswell again declined voting on the ground that the whole action of the Board on that subject was illegal. The Rules of Order specify that all such business as granting losses, privileges, charters, &c , shall be discussed in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Conover moved that Mr. Haswell be put in contempt.

Mr. Haswell wished the privilege of making a re-

Mr. Haswell wished the privilege of making a remark in explanation.
It was refused by the Board.
Mr. Conover withdrew his motion.
Mr. PINCKNEY renewed it.
Mr. Ridden second the motion.
Mr. Haswell said: Gontomen, with all due deference to you, the Rules of Order are the laws of this Board, and there is no power on earth to make me vote contrary to them [Sensation].
Mr. Conover said the gentleman ought to back down in deference to the Board.
Mr. Swax sincerely hoped he would recede from his position.

position.

Mr. PINCKNEY heped the Board would preserve what little dignity it had left by putting the contumations member in contempt.

PRESIDENT—Mr. Clerk, call the name of the gentle-

man from the 55th. CLERK-Councilman Haswell. Mr. Haswell. (very earnestly)—Gentlemen, although I entertain for you the highest respect, the rules of order are my guide. I decline to vo.e.

Mr. Pinckner—Then the gentleman will see by the 24th rule that every member shall vote upon a question unless excused by the Board

Mr. Haswell accordingly voted, and the directors.

unless excused by the Board.

Mr. Heswell accordingly voted, and the dignity of the Board was su tained.

After any her hour s debate the further consideration was postponed to Wednesday evening, when it will become the special order.

The Board adjourned to Wednesday, at 5 o'clock.

EOARD OF SUPERVISORS. MONDAY, Sept. 10.—The RECORDER in the chair, the Mayer also present.—Some petitions were received and referred for correction of tax, also one or two and referred for correction of tax; also one or two more of Census Marshals.—The Committee on Count Payer Census Marshals.—The Committee on Count

Pay of Census Marshals.—The Committee on County Offices reported in favor of paying the following bills, which was adopted: James M. Boyd, Thirteenth Ward, Sixth District, \$80; Henry C. Boyd, Thirteenth Ward, Fifth District, \$80; J. L. Berrien, Seventeenth Ward, Fifth District, \$10; Chas, H. Keen, Nineteenth Ward, Seenen District, \$10; Daniel Willis, Eleventh Ward, Ninth District, \$80. Daniel Willis, Eleventh Ward, Ninth District, \$80.

Increase of Pay of Judges.—Ald. Ely in behalf of Ald. Barker, who had to be absent in Brooklyn, moved to take up the report of the Special Committee in relation to an increase in the pay of Judges—Carried. He then moved that it be made the special order for Monday. Ald. Voorhis moved an amendment that it be taken up on second Monday of November. This was opposed by Ale. Lord, as likely to throw it out altogether for the year, but carried, and the amendwas opposed by Alc. Lord, as likely to throw it out altogether for the year, but carried, and the amend-ment in favor of second Monday in November adopted

The Board then adjourned to Monday next,

MEETING AT THE FIVE POINTS MISSION A meeting was held last evening in the chapet of the Fire Points Mission, at which the Rev. Mr. Vac METER, acting as agend of the Home Missionary So ciety of the Methodiet Priscopal Church, stated some interesting facts existing to the success he has sent with in finding homes for twenty night destitute shilling taken out by him from the Fire Points. The fatalls were of great interest the cuitiese in most instance, being adopted by families of high suspectability. In

accord instances they were adopted by wealthy persons who had so children, so that the prospect is that they will inherit wealth. Such was the success he had met with that he had numerous applications from families to have children brought to them to adopt. He said that the Five Points mucht just as well supply the demand as to have it supplied from other quarters. He desired to have parents whose families were destithis to appreciate the advantages that would accrue to their children by having them thus adopted and pro-vided for. He also showed the great inducements which were held out to the many unemployed adults to go to Blineis, where labor of all kinds was in demand at it munerative wages. He assounced, in conclusion, that he was ready to convey children West without expense to parents if they are willing to ge. He will remain for several days to receive applications.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. The stated meeting of the Managers was held on Thursday, the 6th wast, the Hon LUTHER BRADISH in the chair, assisted by FRANCIS HALL and BENJA-

min L SMAN, E-qe.

Seven n-w auxiliaries were recognized, of which two
were in Arkansas, and one in each of the States of
South Cerolina, Texas, Illinois, California, and one in
Oregon Territory.

A letter was received from a lady, a Catholic, wishing to circulate the Societyees at St. Domingo, and

A letter was received from a lady, a Catholic, wishing to circulate the Scriptures at St. Domingo, and asking to have a school book prepared consisting of the Gospel by John and the Book of Acts.

A letter was received from the Rev. Mr. Peet, Fuh. Chan, China, in revard to the advantage of publishing the Scriptures in the colloquial dialect; from the Rev. Dr. Durbin of the Methoust Missionary Society, asking funcs to purchase Bibles for Sweden; from Mr. Righter, with an account of a visit to Russian prisoners to distribute the Scriptures; and encouraging ers to distribute the Scriptures; and encouraging statements as to the sale of the Scriptures by some

ed Turks. Grants were made of Bibles and Testaments to the aged Turks. Grants were made of Bibles and restaments to the State Prison at Sing Stog; to the Colliden's Aid Sosiety; to the Methodist Tract Society South; to the peor Bible Societies in the West; with several others of smaller amount, in different languages, including twelve volumes for the Boind. One hundred dollars were voted to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Epiccopal Church to purchase Bibles for their Mission 18 Smaller.

BROOKLYN COMYON COUNCIL.

The first neeting after the Summer recess was held at the City Hall last night. Ald BARNARD, the President presided, and all the members answered to their names. It being anticipated that the late difficulties

nymes. It being anticipated that the late difficulties among the firemen and the action of the Mayor thereon would be brought before the Board, a large number of finemen attended, filling the entire audience part of the chamber.

Communications from the Mayon were presented vetoing resolutions previously passed, authorizing the procuring of plans and specifications for the building of a new house for Hose Company No 2, Eastern District; authorizing the ceiling of the District Statioh-House to be repaired; and granting license to Augustus Ivars to run a stage line from Division-av., through South Fifth and Scuth Seventh-is, to Peck-slip Ferry. The communications were directed to be published.

The Mayon also submitted a number of communi-The Mayor also submitted a number of communi-

cations relative to the late difficulties among the fire-The first inclosed communications from Assistant-

The first inclosed communications from Assistant-Engineers Atwater, Taylor, and Reeves, giving in detail the circumstances of the difficulties between Nos. 5 and 7 engines on the evening of August 20, for which they were locked up by the Mayor pending the action of the Common Council.

Another communication gives an account of the difficulties between Engines Nos. 2 and 4, and stating that they had been locked up by the Mayor, and arbequently released by the Fire Department Committee. The Mayor again ordered the a to be locked up, and now submits the facts to the Board for their action. The Mayor also called attention to the fact that

most, if not all, the engines and other carriages of the Fire Department were altered so as to fit the radroad tracks, upon which they run at a dangerous rate of speed, and recommends that the guage of the wheels he altered to recommends that the guage of the wheels be altered to prevent the use of the tracks hereafter.
His Honor likewise called attention to the subject of
a paid Fig. Department, and sab inited documents
from Mayors of other cities relative to the working of

He recommended a careful consideration The communications were all appropriately re-

In conrection with the subject of the firemen's difficulties a series of resolutions of which the following is the substance were offered by Ald FANCHER:

1. To sustain the action of the Committee in redelivering the engines to the respective Companies without awaiting the action of the Board.

of the Board.

2. Directing the Chief Engineer to remove looks placed, upon he ergin, blance by order of the Mayor and restore the engines and houses to the respective Companies.

3. That the Chief Engineer be directed to confine the engines of their respective districts until the charges have been ramaved.

Numerous amendments were offered and a lengthy control of the confine the charges have been removed.

Aumerous amendments were correct and a length of stussion ensued; when, on motion of Aid. Back-mouse, the whole subject was referred to the Fire Department of the Western district.

The ordinary routine of business was then taken up.

CITY ITEMS.

Paroci's Concert will take place to-night (In sday) at Niblo's Garden. Her lest one drew a great crowd -no more than is due to her incontestably superior powers as a vocalist. She will sing to night a number of pieces of the highest order. Her assistants will be Mad. Strakosch, M. Strakosch, M. Bernardi, Mr. Aptures, the brothers Mullenbauer-a concert first order.

Massinger's play of "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" was very well played last night at Burton's -Mr. Dyott as "Sir Giles," Mr. Burton as "Mar-"all, with George Jordan, Leffingwell, Burke, Kate Reignolds and Miss Raymond in the other leading parts. The piece was well got up and well received.

FUEL FOR THE POOR .- We wish that we had a Seciety like the one in Philadelphia, that receives during the Summer small sums of mency, either as deposits or contributions, which are expended in the purchase of coal at cheap wholesale rates, to be dealt out at cost to the subscribers, or beneficiaries of the berevolent, during the Winter. It is somewhat like a sixpenny savings-bank, only that the deposits are

drawn in coal instead of cash. But for economical purposes all of our charitable associations should lay in a stock of coal now for gratuiteus distribution. If they have no funds let them appeal for aid for that purpose, for a dollar now will be nearly equal to two dollars in Midwinter.

We hope our Alms-House Department will make a more honest purchase of coal this Fall than they did the last. The quality of much that was distributed was abeminable, and could not have cost one-half the price of good coal, though we presume the City Treasury was taxed the full price of a first rate article.

There is no time to be lost in laying in a supply of cal citter by the poor or for the poor. Active benevolence could not engage in a better work than this, or at a better time than now.

WARDEN OF WARD'S ISLAND .- The Commissioners of Emigration have selected Amos Pillsgury, now Warden of the Albany Penitentiary, for Warden of the Emigrant's Refuge on Ward's Island, in place of Charles Riddle, resigned. We regard this selection as an emirently happy one. Mr. Pillsbury has been almost constantly engaged in the management of prisons for the last thirty years, having entered upon t when but nincteen years old under the supervision of his father, who was Warden of the New-Hampshire State Prison. In 1826 he accompanied his father to the Connecticut State Prison, of which he was first deputy, and, on his father's resignation in 1810, was appointed Warden. He remained here as Warden for fifteen years, governing the prisoners admirably, and paying into the State Treasury a clear profit of forty-these thousand dollars from the products of prison labor during his management, while an amount fully equal had been devoted to the extension of the prison buildings and the improvement of jails throughut the State. During an equal term prior to the Pillsburys' management, the Prison had drawn over \$100,000 from the Bitale Treasury; and it is remarks able that when Mr P left the Prison in 1833, and was absent for nine months, it began immediately to can behird, and actually canh \$1,000 during his als

Since 1015 Mr. P. Les had charge of the Athany l'enitentiary, in which post he has given the fullest edictardies, and his estantion of it is greatly desired. Should be he induced by the office of a higher colory to accept the charge of Wards Island, we do not

doubt that he will exalt even the wide and enviable reputation be has already schieved.

A DAUGHTER OF LOUIS PRILLIPE CLAIMING RES HURBAND AT COURT,-The Evening Post of yeate day says that an amusing incident took place at the Let District Police Court, Halls of Justice, yesterday, before Justice Welsh. An elderly woman, tolerably good looking and well dressed, was brought into the room by an officer. The pair was also accompanied by Edward M. Rogers, Second Controller of Trinity Church, the complainant in the case. He stated that the woman was deranged, and was in the habit of calling at his effice and annoying him by claiming him as her husband. He had known her for twenty years, and she was out of her mind. The woman, who gave ber name as Henrietta Rogers, said she was the wife of Mr. Regers. She fell in love with him eighteen years ago, in Trinity Church. She had loved him better than her God, and been a virtuous woman. He had now deserted her for Miss Vandenhoff and some other woman. She was a daughter of Louis Phillipe, and her family had to flee to the United States at the time of the persecutions of the Bourbons. The woman said she had called at Mr. Rogers's to have him settle some pecupiary matters. Justice Welsh directed the officer to take the woman to Dr. Covel, the examining physician at the Tombs.

Frank Anderson, reported killedent the battle of Rivas, is still alive and doing well. Capt. John Pinney of Pensacola, Fla., saw and conversed with him at the ercampment near San Juan. He is recovering rapidly from a severe scalp wound and another in the leg, and purp ses taking the next steamer to San Francisco. After their retreat from the burning house they were compelled to make a running fight for six hours, and left some twelve of the enemy dead within a space of six miles. He describes the retreat as one of the most intense anxiety and suffering. With three severe wounds, from which the blood flowed freely, he was compelled to turn back and fight the enemy and assist his companions. Anderson is from Brooklyn, where his father resides, and is anxjous to have his friends notified of his safety. Our information was communicated by Capt. Pinney, who came passenger in the Northern Light from San Juan.

OPENING CHAMBERS-STREET AND FACTORY-STREET -The Committee of the Board of Councilmen, we have been requested to state, will meet in relation to the opening of Chambers-st. this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the Council Chamber, and at the same place and hour Wednesday afternoon on the proposition to open Factory-st. from Bank to Troy.

STREET AFFRAY-STADDED BY A FEMALE, -- At 3 o'clock yesterday morning two females were passing through the Bowery, when, as is alleged, they were in sulted by a man named Dillon. They immediately "pitched into him," and one of them, named Sarah Philips, stabbed bim in the neck with a dirk knife. The gir's then fled, but Sarah was a rested and committed by Justice Brennan for examination. Dillon promised to appear at Court yesterday and make a complaint against them, but failed to do so.

A MAGNIFICENT STEAMER -The latest wonder in steamboat architecture-Tug New World-made its first trip from this City to Albany on Thursday night ast. Here is what The Evening Journal says of her: The New World is the last and highest triumph of steamboat architecture. The long-expected three-decker came to our dock this morning, and is the theme of wonder and admiration to all who have ex-

decker came to our dock this morning, and is the theme of wonder and admiration to all who have examined her. Her distinguishing peculiarity is a second upper cabin, a third story to the ordinary Hudson River floating hotel; and so well proportioned is it, so light, so artistically related to the vast bulk of the vissel, that there is no effect of top-heaviness produced, and no sense of insecurity or unitness suggested. Like all the other improvements in steamboat building made by Mr. Newton, this last one, is as successful as it was bold.

The steamer New-World should have for New-Yerk-erz-wit at it undoubtedly will have for European travelers upon the Hudson—Il the interest of a public institution of the Empire State. She is magnificent in her proportions, her appointments, her capacity, strength and speed. No passenger vessel in the world is comparable to her. She has a length of 370 feet, 4s feet of beam, (80 over all) and 101 feet depth. Her engine has a cylinder 75 inches in diameter, with a stroke of 15 feet. Her wheels are 45 feet, with a face of 11 feet, With room to "bed and board" in voluptious style one thou and people, she can carry upon her ample decks 250 turns of freight. In good running order she can bring upon their ways of pleasure or business the passengers who throng her several stories at the rate of treathy miles an hour. With this great speed those who read by her chandeliers will not experience interruption from the rattling of the glass drops, as firmly is she not together. Encomona as is her bulk and rapid ruption from the rattling of the glass drops, so firmly is she put together. Enormous as is her bulk and rapid her movement, the New-World draws but 54 feet of

We are embarrassed to choose a starting point for the detail of her excellencies and capacities. sleep holds as high consequence now as when Sancho Panza invoked blessings upon the man who invented it, we will begin with the berths. Of those in State

Rooms there are 540. There are 109 open berths. Altogether through the boat there are 800? There are thirty-two family rooms in this well named New World, each containing three or more berths. There are four large club rooms and one most elegant and roomy bridal cabin, of whose appointments and inviting luxuries we refrain from speaking. Two large dressing rooms with all conveniences have been provided for the ladies—one upon the main deck and one upon the quarter deck.

From the New World's keel to her sky deck is 41]

feet. The airy and supple relations of the new upper salcon to the main one can be appreciated from the statement that the elegant ceiling of the former is 21 feet above the floor of the latter; that its forward gallery is 56 feet long by 21 feet wide, and its after gallery 85 feet by 28—while below it, and connected with it by recomy stairways, the main saloon forward is 50 by 13, and sft 81 by 21. What vessel has proportions to first them?

val these? The elegance and costliness of the lace curtains, the rosewood and gilt furniture, the marble, the cut glass and porcelsin, the numerous oil paintings of great merit and greater interest, we shall pass by to pay our debt of thanks to Isaac Newton for his conscientious care for the safety of travelers, in so constructing this magnificent steamer that lighted lamps and candles are not only unnecessary but unestimatable, within the state-rooms. This element of danger is absent from the New World. The bedroom toilets can be made from the stationary lights in the main and upper asleons. This care in small things, beginning with the construction of the steamer's hull, made her staf and wholly secure with diagonal iron braces throughout her length. Over 25 tuns of bars were used in this good work. rosewood and gilt furniture, the marble, the cut glass

The New World is commanded by the veteran St. The New World is commanded. Take her all in John-fit master for a noble vessel. Take her all in John-fit master for a noble vessel, and expect not to see all, we have never seen her like, and expect not to see her superior. There is a limit to perfection in naval architecture, and Isaac Newton we think has reached it in his New World.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS .- Mr. James Bogardas, a gen several severa bruises. He was taken to the New-York Haspitta. John Barnes and Wm. Allen, aborers, accidentally iself-resterdey from one of the upper stories of a building to desailed new rectains to the New York Hospital. Feter Coughts (oil from a ladder in Twenty lifthest, bear Sixth av., yearerlay afternoon, and fractured his spine. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital, and it is thought will not recover. He is attended by Dr. Thurston.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.—An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner (PDonnell upon the body of an unknown man, about 45 years of age, who was drowned on Sunday evening by occidentally falling into the dock foot of Franklines. North River. Deceased was of short stature, had gay hely, and was dressed in a check shirt, white cotton shirt, blue frock cost, yellow jean west striped on, pants, houts and gray sacks. He is supposed to be a hand on the sche. Elica. CAMPRENE Accident.-The slarm of fre

A Horares, Yours, David Jones, & youth of 10 positive was presented accounted with passing a di-counter wit bill on the Hartford Bank to the elewant of the streethout Granite State in payment for his support on board the best Hu is also the payment with harting broken opens a trend belonging to one of the passingers and sided in at the contents force is a burches bey set has passed at term in the State Prison. He was looked up by Justice World for this

House, A women named Elica Allon living at Part and property of the Law Pollar Control of the La

Roor takes real life size Photographs on canvas.

norr's Phytographs of all rises are somerpassed. norr's Gallery is easy of access. nor is at No. 363 Broadway, corner of Franklin-st PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.-Mr. J. R. Scott

appears egain This Eventud at this popular Theater, in anmones or Type, a new pantomime called the Rose Prais, and a comedetta make up the bill. HEGEMAN, CLARK & Co.-(Late RUSHTON, CLARK & Co.)—GREVIER COD LIVER OIL.—The great excess attending the use of this visinshie remedy in Consumption having induced all kinds of imitations, purchasers are cancinned to notice that the signature. HEGEMAN, CLARK & Co., in full, is ever the cork of such hottle, without which it is not sensitive to the cork of such hottle, without which it is not sensitive.

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SOMETHING NEW .- Directly opposite Taylor's Constituted Area — Directly opposite 12(10): A read of the part of Pranklinest, a new and offers Ca pet Warehouse has just been opened by the enterprising time of Young & Javas, who, we are informed, have just readyed the latest pattons of velvets, tapestries, &c.; and which are of ferred at extremely low prices. Good Brussels at \$1 per yaed,

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

REPORTED KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS -The following are the reported nominations of the Know-Nothing party for County Officers of Kings County: Senster, John H. Rhodes; Sheriff, George H. Simmonson; Register, Walter Barre; County Judge, Win. H. Gale: County Clerk, Gerard M. Stevens. The neminees previously acted with the Whig party with the exception of the candidate for County Clerk, who

is a K. N. Democrat. Firs -At 9 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the varnish factory of Mr. Keeler, in North Ninth-st., between Fourth and Fifth-sts. It originated in the defect of a chimney flue. The factory was destroved. Loss about \$3,000. The building in front of the factory in which a large quantity of varnish was stored was saved, although there was considerable damage done to it and its contents by water. Two dwellings adjoining were considerably damaged by

fire and water. Carriage Accident.—On Sunday Mrs. Mahan, while riding with her son, Mr. F. Mahan, and his wife, on Flatbushev., fell from the carriage while going down Prospect Hill at a brisk pace, and it is found was dengerously herr. In attempting to stop the horse, the animal ran into a fence and was so much injured that it was found necessary to kit him. The wagen was broken in pieces. The injured woman was taken to Stillenwerf's hotel, where medical remedies were applied. Mr. Mahon and wife escaped with but stight injuries.

RUN OVER, - A son of Mr. Mott Fairchild of Gowanus, ared about three year, was run over by a milk-cart to Hamilton-sv. yesterday and severely injured. The occurrence appears to have been purely accidental.

Excunsion.-The season for target excursions has commenced. Yesterday the Forty-Aere Guards, Capt. Cardiff, proceeded to the country on their annual excursion. They numbered nearly one hundred muskets, and made a good appearance. They were accumpanied by the Brooklyn Band.

ADDESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS .- There were 99 arests by the Police of the consolidated city for the 48 hours pre-nous to seterday morning. Of the whole number to were for nunkenness and the remainder for various other petry odenses. FOUNDLING. - A female infant was picked up in Van

Brent st., yesterday morning. She had been placed in front of the house of the reputed father by the mother, and then deserted. She was taken in charge by the Superintendent of the Poor and transferred to ten Alma House. THEFT BY FEMALES -Two females called at the THEFT BY FEMALES —Two females called at the observed of John Flyen in Columbiant, near Atlantic yesterds and after inducing the occupant to go into the yard and with his grapevines, which they stated were heleg destroyed beys abstracted a peaket book or nathing \$10 from his coswick was langing in the room. On his return he missed the money, and caused the arrest of the females. They we brought before Justice Blatchley and held for a hearing.

THE CITY COURS. - This Court resumed civil businees yesterday. The calendar for to day embraces Nos. 8, 25, 25, 25, 25 and \$1.

Stabling Affrat, A row occurred on Similar morning about 9) o'clock, at the series of flort and Balticots, but were for the series of flort and Balticots, but were Fatrick Mead, James Mithia. Andrew Sweary and William However, which remilied in the latter being which did the ablomes with a disk, from which it is probable in with a shider or the ablomes with a disk, from which it is probable in with a time demand on the semple of the wear of the semilar of the semilar to the semilar to the semilar to the reminister of the semilar to the semilar to the semilar than that the semilar than the semi

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NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Gov. Price, of New-Jersey, has issued a proctambition designating Thursday, the 4th day of October next as a day of Thanksgiving for the bountiful harvests of the present season

GERMAN FESTIVAL .-- A German ' Sangerfest" took German's Sangerfest" took place in Newak yesterday. Large numbers of O-raman, men women, and children, were present. The German military companies and children, were present. The German military companies and singing-societies marched in procession to the grove selected, where a stage was erected and decreated with flags and banners. Seats for the secommodation of 2,000 persons were exceed. Househ were numerous on the grount for the sale of lagar beer and other refreshments. The entertain usual consistent of an oration, storing, and grimmatic excresses of the Turners. In the morning a goblet shout one foot high, under from solid oak, was presented by the Rheinische Sangerbund of New-York to the Newarier Einstrecht, and complimentary speeches were made by members of each narry. The procession them formed, headed by the Jefferson Rifles and the Jefferson Band, followed by the Turners with Rubsam's Band and thaninging Societies and moved to the Festal Grove. The festivities continued to a late hour.

FIELD PREACHING.—On Sunday afternoon last the Rev. A. S. Patton of Hoboken presched his fourth sermon in the Elesian Fields, from Isaish 66, xvi.—The stain of the Lord shall be many." Good order was observed by the heaves and strict attention was paid to his remarks.

Police.-Jee b Bowen, Adam Wahal, and Charles Causmiller arrested for committing an assault and be tory or William Hoppe, were arraigned before Justice Bernard yesterday and each held for trial in the sum of \$3'd.

lic edifice is nearly completed, situated on Eriest, in the northern outskirts of the Fourth Ward. It is a substantial brick edifice, 50 feet in width by 27 in depth and wil cost \$12,000. I will be used for worship and for a school, and the pews will be so constructed that they may be used as achiedests or week-days. The church will be completed for dedication on the third numlay of October. The Rev. Mr. Haydes of Bedferd, Pa., has been appointed to the care of this church.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

John P. Beckman. Adm'r, with the will annuaed of William Bartbrop, dee'd, sat. The People of the State of New-York, Mary Bosser, and others.

William Bartbrop was a physician residing in the village of Kinderhock and had acquired a large catate, amounting to about \$155.00. He died in that village in October, 1838, a five days before his death. He left a wilcow, but no descendant, and no heir capable of inheriting his real estate, his saler, Mary Bonner, and her children, survived his; tay were redicted for an accordant of Forg and waller and for the servatives. Whether liberal or not is immaterial to the only questions here, which are what was his will, add can it be legally carried out; but that he did provide for them is of some importance, as showing how far he intended his bounty to be extended to them, and what should be its limits. The great object of his will, and of two of the four codfells to it was to devote his residuary estate (being by far the larger part of his property) to chainable uses. Its changed his purpose as to the section of the four codfells to it was to devote his residuary estate (being by far the larger part of his property) to chainable uses. Its changed his purpose as to the section of the property of the far the section of the property of the code of the section of the property of the code of the section of the section of the code of

purchaser under the suppased conveyance would have no title. It was urget that the directions as to a Dispensary were too indefinite to be carried into effect. The place of the Dispensary was sufficiently definite; it was to be public, and similar to that in the City of New York, and to be for indigent persons, both aick and issue, who were to be attended by a physician to be elected to the establishment) at their own homes, and

to be elected to the establishment) at their own homes, and also daily at the Dispensary.

A reference to a referree to inquire and ascertain the plan of the Dispensary in the City of New-York, most commonly known as the New-York Dispensary, or so known at any tine prior to Cotober, 1837, when the codicil was made, would probably furnish all the particulars essential for the guidance of the ambiguitation to the distribution of this fund. They are plain and medast institutions, costing but little in money, atthough much in the time and patience of the physicians attending them, who are partly rewarded in the knowledge which practice furnishes them. Although the will does not expressly declare where the institution is to be exhabitable. It may be plain to the the time and to be at Kladerhock. Thatsarsa the residence of the testator, and had been for a long life; that would be the place of his especial regard, and when none other was mentioned, would be the one on which his mind would naturally dwell. When he maded no place he would do so, just'y supposing that the place where his affections had been for the would be the place supplied by those who were to interpret his well.

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The executors were from that village or the town of Stuyweart, and when this provision for a dispensary was made he retained the two executors residing in Kingerhook and substituted a third in place of the one in Stuyweart, and assigned as a cason their "being near together." They were that better able to accomplish this object, so naturally dear to one whose experiences as a physician had shown how needs it might be to his neighbors. The plans is to be similar to that in New York. It is similar if it he made of a size as adequate for the whats of kinderhock as the New York Dispensary when established was to showents of that city; but in this a liberal discretion would be allowed to the person to whom the trusts of the will at a confided.

When the plan shou'd be thus determined, its expense could be certainty known, and the residue would be devoted to the other charities directed by the last codies.

If however the directions as to the dispensary were too indefinite, it would not follow that the bequest of the residue was the intent of the textator that the logates made the value of the discretion as to the dispensary were too indefinite, it would not follow that the bequest of the residue was the intent of the textator that the logates made the property of the control of the control that the logate of the residue property of the discretion of the residue of personal estate passes all personal property not effectually disposed of by the will, although a different rule provides at oral estate. Give 26 Wend, 60. Van Kiesch va. The Durch Church.

The bequest of the residue godinities of two interpretations—re that it is for the benefit of one or more sected in for the support of indigent respectable persons, especially females and crybines, with a discretion in the Execu

Thus he holds that if the object is general, and the Court com-are what that object is, or if it be particular, or if there he a dis-